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Seme our should turn the hose on the Illinois legislature and make it go to

Mr. Bendricks is quito a joker after all He says he expects great reforms inaugurated after March 4.

Twenty five ex-con'educate officers are in the United States senate, and more than fifty is the house.

The condition of the democratic tomparature in regard to office is something like 120 degrees ahove zero.

Mr. Beecher says he doesn't expect to reform fashion. A man who can't reform himself can not reform anything. The Nicaraguan treaty has been de-

of the necessary two-thirds to ratify it. Wisconsin's portion of the rivor and barbor bill, is \$208,500. Fourteen of the atates have larger appropriations than

It is generally conceded that Mr-Cleveland will act upon the advice of the Gazette and place Colonel Vilas in his

The legislature will give the New Or leans fund \$10,000 instead of \$15,000, the latter being the amount wanted to pay the expenses of the state exhibits.

Mr. Horatio Seymonr bas discovered that Cleveland is a "brainy man." This will be important news to Cleveland. Great discoveries are constantly being

The prompt action of the Irish restdenta in London in denouncing the recent dynamite outrages as cruel, cowardly and injurious to Inshmen is not only manly, but it is what might have been expected.

Congressman Price, of this state, got hold of the river and harbor committee on Thursday, and "held it up by the tail and gave it a good switching." Mr. Price is the most competent man in the house to do that business.

Goethe lived to be \$2 years old, and in all that time saw but a quarter of an hour's happiness; and the Louisvill Courier Journal says that supreme momont of bliss came when some American did not call him "Go-eeth."

Henry James has made another mis take, and has brought down on his head the wrath of Boston, because in his latest novel he burlesques, in the character of Miss Birdseye, one of the most levable and philanthropic old ladies in the Eoston Hill community.

President Arthur denies that he will take the presidency of Union college after his term expires. We are glad of that. Anybody, so to speak, would make a college president, but it takes brains to build up a law practice in New York such as Mr. Arthur had when, he took the

Colonel Viles is the author of a bill which is now before the assembly, which provides for the erection of a science hall, a machine shop, a chemical building and a gympasium and arsepal at the state university. The bill appropriates \$150,000 for science hail; \$28,000 for the chemical laboratory, and for heating pur poses the sum of \$25,000; there is also appropriated \$90,000 for the equipment of laboratories, etc.—total, \$293,000.

It is claimed that the legislature of Nobraska is completely under the con- ago it was reported back with the recomtrol of the railways. It is a sort of a mendation that it be indefinitely post rockless body, anyway. The members poned, and very likely this will be the voted themselves ten daily newspapers fate of the bill. Several attempts have each, ten one-cent wrappers, and ten two-been made to abolish the present prisoncent stamps for every day of the session. And then one member was constrained to give a piece of his mind on this kind of work by saying that this was a sheer waste of raw material when five stamps or ten weappers will buy a glass of whisky.

A bill has been introduced in the senate of this state which provides for the building of an additional hospital for the insane in the northern part of the state, and authorizing the appropriation of 400 acres of land, either by donation or pur. chans at a cost of not over \$10,000, the buildings to be on the cottage plan, not tem as adopted in Wisconsin, Illinois to exceed in cost \$100,000. People are lown, and many other states. Every la. still going tosane and are crowding the bor union in the country is opposed to private asylums. There are now over 1,- | this system. Every manufacturing firm 500 insane persons in Wisconsin.

known in Wisconsin, and (specially 10 contract labor system, and it is quite Rock county. It is known also that he natural they should be. The system, as now lives in Iows, and that he is one of conducted at present, does not give capthe most uncompromising probitationists ital and skilled labor in the branches of in the west. But as to the practical op- industry just named, a fair change. It is eration of the prohibitary law in that putting hard-carned capital and the labor state, he says: "The condition of things of men who have families to supports is much worse now than when the sa- against, the cheap labor of criminals loons were wide open. The use of the In many places this works a private botile has been substituted for hardship to honest labor as well the saloon, and drinking clubs are doing as to the men who invested capitheir destructive work. As a result, tal in certain industries effected by the there is more liquor consumed than whou | contract labor system. There is not a the selling of liquor was licensed by the harness maker on earth who wants to

The Gazerre is glad to notice that the Evening Wiscopsin is doing some splendid work for the cause of high license. It champions that movement with such boot and shoe firm in the country which ability and discretion as to command closing one of its articles on the subject on afford to compete with M. D. Wells & it says: "The friends of high heense at Waupun on boots and shoes. snould not now liston to any talk of compromise. An offer of compromite by the enemy is a sign of weakness. The figure should be held suff at \$500 as the minimum. With lots of pluck and lots of the difficulty. Convicts need labor; of fight high license in Wiscousin will they need constant labor with which to win before the present legislature ad-

The proposed agricultural college will which idleness in prison invites be an expensive institution for the state, Prison congresses have frequently dis-

should the bill pass which makes pro-| cussed this important question, and visions for erection and manufactures. George W. Cable, the noted southern It appropriates \$150,000 for setting the novelist, has made a vigorous effort to materials, stock, tools. etc., \$100,000 of forts, and the efforts of all others, have

which is to be spent in 1885, and \$50,000 in 1886. The hill also makes provision Jor eleven regents for the college to be chosen from among the leading narroulturists,-one from each congressional district and two from the state at large The regents are to hold office for three

year, to have a certain per diem and traveling expenses, and to exercise complete supervisory powers over the management of the institution. The college is to be located on some suitable farm to se selected by the revents, who may advertise for proposals for furnishing the same. Each teacher, in addition to class and lecture room instruction, shall spend two hours per day in the laboratories. forted in the senate. It lacked ave voted shops, barns, garden and farm, giving practical instruction; each student is also

THAT MASTERPIECE OF ART.

to spend three hours in such manual is-

Some of the newspapers, envious of the Sentinel's enterpriso, are decrying the spirited out of Colonel Spooner which appeared in its columns on Tuesday and pronounce it the unkindest out of all hese criticisms are purely malevolent. Ve are willing to concede that the production of a fine portrait in a journal printed on a rapid web press is an art that has its limitations, but, within those imitations, the picture in question was a masterpiece, and has not been surpassed by any newspaper in the country. We do not attempt as much pictorial work as some of our contemporaries, but when we do we are content with giving nothing that is not in the highest style of the art -Milwoukee Sentinel.

The Gazette hastens to the defense of he Sentinel. That paper should have the thanks of the press of the state for ts enterprise in giving the public the straking portrait of Senator-elect John O. Spooner. Look like Spooner! of course it does. We knew it just as quick is we saw the name under the portrait. Probably in all the recent attempts to throw real life, the very color of the eyes. the exact hue of the hair, and every peculiarity of the features, into a wood-cut portrrit, the Bentinel has out-done all its rivals and has made its mark. It shows what marvelous strides the act of wood engraving has made of late years, and how perfectly a "web-press" will do its

It ill-becomes any newspaper to throw mud at the Sentinel for its attempt to enlighten the people as to the personal appearance of Spooner and we maintain that the portrait looks like the colonelsomewhat—and can prove our position y the following syllogism:

The cut looks like a man. Colonel Spooner is a man,

Therefore the cut looks like Colone,

pooner. We regret that bold and malicious attacks have been made upon the Sentinel's pictorial department. We are in hopes that this high-art enterprise would receive encouragement, and not be crushed by wicked criticism. It may. however, be as well to remark right here that it was a good thing for Spooner that the Sentinel waited until after the senatorial contest was ended before illuminating its pages with his portrait. Had it been done two weeks earlier it might ave served as a fatal blow to him

CONTRACT LABOR.

Assemblyman Walsh, a democratio ember from Milwaukee, introduced a bill quite early in the session to abolish the contract-tabor system in the state prison. The bill was referred to the committee on state affairs, and a day or two laber system in Wisconsin, but no good came of them, and Mr. Waish's bill will probably be laid at rest until the next biennial aession.

The great number of convicts in the United States has made the contract labor system a very important one, from an economic point of view as well as that of humantarianism, and in nearly every state the question is earnestly discussed There are at present some 60,000 convicts in the United States who are working under sentence. A majority of these are working under the common contract systhat has invested money in the buot and shoe, the harness, and The Rev. George C. Haddock, is well the furniture business, is opposed to the

support himself and family by hard work, who can compete with the Gurfield manufacturing company in making harness, because their harness are made by the convicts at Joliet. There is not a

has any reputation at stake, that The principle is an outrage on hard carned capital and honest toil, but as yet there has been no clearly defined way out

ntortgage bande. Re Thanks Ris Fapor. thus keep them from those forms of self-destruction and moral death

"HEROIC" SURGERY. MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY A REMARK-ABLE OPERATION Shot in the Abdomen, the Bullet is Takefrom Him by a Most Intricate and Delicate Use of the

Kulfe.

come to naught.

New York, Jan. 20.—Searching for pis-tol balls in the abdomen has always been avoided by surgeons, and until recent years patients thus afflicted have been left to die. Numerous operations have been performed of late, but the most brilliant case yet recorded is an operation recently performed at the Chambers Street hospital. In this case precedent was opouly defled, and the attend-ing surgeons, with a courage and boldness equalst only by thair, skill and delicary, saved a human life in all probability, and performed an operation of a kind that never before had been altonded with surcoss. In November William McElroy, a trues-driver, agod 24, was shot in the abde men, about two inches to the left and a lit-

men, about two inches to the loft and a lit-tic below the navel. The external wound was slight, and the ball bad slopped at some point within the abdominal cavity. The patient was put in bed, suffering greatly from the shock. It was evident that the dreaded peritonitis would soon be fully dr-veloped. A consultation was held, and it was determined, that death would speci-list areas unless rather was a forested. was determined that count would speciily ensue unless relief was afforded
in some manner, and heroic treatment was decided upon. Within
twenty hours after being shot, McEiroy
was transferred to the operating table.
Ether was administered and he soon became unconscious. Elaborate procautions were taken to prevent the introduction of dis-case germs into the would. A spray of vapor of carbolle acid was played contantly into the room which, to maintain th temperature of the body, was kept at a m form temperature of 80 degrees. The form temperature of inives, forceps, eachles, and sponges that were to be used were kept in warm solutions. An incision was first made into the external wound, and it was found to extend into the

abdominal envity. After the homorrhage was brought under control the cavity was sponged out and the search for the ball be gun. A small section of the intestine was drawn carefully through the opening at time, thoroughly inspected for lacorations and laid upon the breast between layers of cloths that had previously been wrung out of warm water. This process was continued until the outire intestines were taken out of the body. The bullet was found in the last section and removed. I was found to have pentrated the intestine several values. As fast as onch wound time, thoroughly inspected for lacoration in soveral places. As fast as each wound was discovered further search was stopped As fast as ouch wound was discovered further search was stopped until the lacerated portion was sewad with extremely fine silk thread. The knits made in drawing the wounded surfaces together were left in position. After the wounds were closed the cloths were romoved from the intestines, and they returned to their proper position within the abdininal walls. The large incision was thun closed, and it as well as the bullet wound was sewed up with silk. The operation lasted two hours, and the patient was kept under the influence of other the whole time. Measures were at once taken to provent portionitis. For two days no nourishment measures were at one taken to provent peritoritis. For two days no nourishment was given through the mouth, the patient's strength being kept up by enemate of beef juice. As soon as food could be given properly McElroy gained strength, and in a comparatively short time was able to sit up in his cot and afterward to walk about the heavily larger of the heaville. hospital wards. If went out of the hospital for the first time on Christmas Day, les than two months from the time he was injured, and about a week after which he was discharged cured. The success of the operation is considered a great triumph in surgical science.

Baines Carries Off the Speakership and All Is Serence-The Senate. SPINGPIELD, Ills . Jan. 30.—In the hous representatives Thursday afternoon the londlock was finally broken and E. M. deadlock was finally broken and E. Al. Haines, of Lake, elected permanent speaker with the help of the vote of Hon. Charles E. Fuller, the Republican caucus nominee for the place. The decisive ballot stood: Haines, 78; Fuller, 74; Cronkrite, I. The house them adjourned for the day.

In the senate an amendment to the constitution, we represed which, provides that

tution was proposed, which provides that the general sessions of the legislature shall take place once in six years and limiting their duration to eight mooths. Other ses some are to be confined in their action to the passage of appropriation bills, elections of United States senators, and such other matters as the governor may bring to their at lention, and can remain in session two month-.

The National Silver Convention. SS DENVIR, Colo., Jan. 30.—The silver convention has abouted Governor Enton permeant chairman and received the report of the credentials committee, seating 1,041 del the creaming committee, searing 1,941 (27) gates. Thursday was spent in a wringing contest between those who favor an unlimited coinage, and these merely destring change in the present laws. Thus for the convention has been disorderly, and doubt convontion has been disorderly, and doubt are expressed about its shiftly to accomplish much. The chairman rund a tologram from the Hon. Henry M. Teller, secretary of the interior, unnouncing his sympathy with the work of the convontion, and plodging himself in an effort to confer on silver all the advanced areas many given cold. The theorem. vanlages now given gold. The telegran was received with cheors.

A Coming Chicago Boxing Match. New York, Jan. 30.—Mr. Ed. Mullahan New York, Jan. 30.—Mr. Ed. Mullahan left Thursday night for Chicago, accompanied by Jack Burke. Burke goe: to Chicago to box Capt. Dalton on Monday night. The contest will be five rounds Marquis of Queensberry rules. Burke has just returned from Tarrytown, where he has been training, and he says that he is in perfect condition. The match is exciting a great deal of interest in this city, and it fairle succeeds in besting Dalton his backers state that he will be propared to spar all comers.

Polson in His Coffee. Houston, Tex., Jan. 30.-James A. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 30.—James A. Sweeney, a prominent wholesale wall-paper dealer of this city, was fatally poisoned Thursday morning by strychnine administered in his coffee. His family fortunately did not partath of the coffee. A discharged servant girl is suspected of the murder.

Fell Dead at the Grave. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Thomas Daily, about 59 years old, a wealthy retired butter, of Atlantic City, N. J., fell, dead while attending the funeral of his sister-in-law in Cathedral cemetry. His wife stood beside him at the time. A Suit for Seven Millions.

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 30.—The Farmers Loon Trust company of New York has brought a second suit against the Oregon & California railroad for \$7,000,000 on first contract hands.

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sen Sarsaparilia. Trying to Adjust Differences of Creed. Cincago, Ilis., Jan. 30.-A. conference of Norwegian-Luthorans is in session at the Norwegian-Lathoraus is in sossion at the Church of Our Savior, in this city. Over 200 ininisters and dilegates are present from all parts of the United States. The Norwegian followers of Luther in America number over 500,000, but do not agree upon certain dogmas, and are divided into four synods. For fifteen years these synods have differed in epinion as to such subjects as the redemption, absolution, and justification, and it is to adjust these differences of belief and it is to adjust these differences of belief that the conference is called. Four previous conferences held in various parts of the coun-try have failed to accomplish the unity of one common synod. It is expected the session will continue ton days.

The Lash for Wife-Benters.

Thursday, the bill to inflict corporal punishment on wife-beaters was reported negatively. The opponents in the committee bad but one more vote than the friends of the bill. After a spirited debate its friends triumphed, and the senate, on motion to leave the bill on the calenday reprised the place the bill on the calendar, carried it by 32 yeas to 16 mays.

Hebrew Charity Ball in Philadelphia

WOMELSDORF, Pa., Jan. 39.—Professor John P. Petree, principal of the high school at this place, and his wife were found Thurs-

(Chicago Herald "Train Talk.")
One of the interesting characters at the St.
Paul depot was a grizzly looking fellow, por-

"You don't understand it, then," was the rejoinder. "You see, there's two kinds of eattle business. I was in the kind that gets

see so many impleasant things in Was Capper corned! Goat to!

What Ro Finds. [Inter Ocean.] Edmund Gosso says he expected to find in America a somewhat modified English life, but that he finds, in fact, a French life

scarcely modified ut all. The Perous Plaster.

The true use of a perous plaster, according to a Milwaukee druggist, is "to retain the back in its proper place, and let the pain crawl out through the holes."

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 30 .- In the sounte

PRILADELPHIA, Jun. 30.—The annual Hebrew charity ball, which took place Thurs day evening at the Academy of Music, was one of the most brilliant affairs which ever occurred in this city. The large brilding was packed with people, and the daucing floor was crowded. Fully 6,000 people were in attendance. The uet receipts are estimated at \$18,000.

The Privilege of a Reporter.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 30.—John Donnis, Jr., who refused to testify before the grand jury as to the author of an article in The Donocrat, and Chronicle, touching the Kelly bribery case, has been ordered to jail until he chooses to answer the question put to him. He is relying upon his privileges as a remorter.

Nearly Killed by Stave Gas.

day morning in their bed-room overcome with gas, which had escaped from a store. Both were insensible, and were resuscitated with the greatest difficulty. The Other Kind-

Four depot was a grizzly looking fellow, por-haps 40 years of age, who said ho was on his way east from Idata, where he had been en-gaged in the cattle business. "I threw it up this year." he continued, "because its overdone," "I thought that was a business that couldn't be overdone," said a bystander. "You don't understand is than?"

[The Current.]

As though we had not suffered enough from Sir Lepel Griffin, D. H., we now have

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THE DITCH DONE FOR.

DEFEAT OF THE NICARAGUAN TREATY

five Votes Lucking of the Number Necessary for Ratification-Rousons for the Sounte's Action-Prelinghoysen Explains the Cougo Business.

Washington City, Jan. 20.—The senate went into executive session at 12:30 Thursing, and the suspended vote Wednesday eight upon Senator Vince's motion to postene action upon the Niceraguan treaty was considered, resulting in a detect of the motion by a vote of 22 to 25.

Senator Sherman's amondment looking to the abrogation or medification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was then discussed some hours, and, coming to a vote in committee of the whole, was defeated—27 to 23. The speed Shorman amondment, relating to discrimination in tells, was defeated without division. The treaty was then reported to the sounts, and a vote upon the Sherman amendment reint ing to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was again taken, resulting In its adoption—30 to 19. A vote was then taken upon the treaty itself. and thirty-two senators voted for its raddi-cation, while twenty-three voted against it. The affirmative vote being less than two-thirds of the whole number voting, the treaty was not ratified.

treaty was not ratified.

The defeat of the treaty was chiefly due to an impression among Democratic senators that the incoming senators did not desire the immediate ratification of that instrument. This impression was strongthened by the opposition of Mr. Bayard, who, as the probable secretary of state under the next administration might be supposed to reflect Mr. Clevelands wishes in regard to this matter. Senator Vance's propasition early in the day to postpone further consideration of the treaty until after March 4, indicated the drift of Democratic epinion that a measure of such interactional importhat a measure of such international importane should not be approved at a firm when the nation is about to change its refer. But the Republicans insisted upon immediate disposition of this question. It was believed disposition of this question. It was believed that they could command the necessary two-thirds vote, because the Republican opposition on the ground of violation of the Chryton-Bulwer trouty had been removed by the adoption of the Shorman amendment, which substantially provided that the Nicaragua treaty should not go into effect until the consent of England was obtained by meantain on the Chrytonobtained by negotiation or the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was formally abrogated. Sulver treaty was formally abrogated.
Only six Democrats supported the treaty, five of whom voted for it and one was paired in its tavor. It is understood that a motion will be made to reconsider the vote, so that the question of ratification may remain open, and that stops will be taken for the abrogation of the Clayton-Eulwerteett.

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It is difficult to obtain particulars of the voite but the following list is believed to be correct as far as at goes: Yens—Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Cameron (Pa.), Cameron (Wist), Conger, Cailon, Daves, Edmunds, Pair, Fortey, Frye, Hulo, Hawley, Hanr, Lapham, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Miller (Cal.), Morgan, Morrill, Palmor, Flumb, Riddlebergor, Sabia, Sewell, Slater and Wilson.

Nays—Bayard, Beck, Bowen, Butler, Coke, Coquitt, Gorman, Hampton, Harris, Har-rison, Jones (Fla.), Konna, Lamer, Maxey, Ransom, Saulsbury, Sherman, Vance, Van Wyck and Vest.

America and the Congo Region. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 30.—Secretary Frelingbuysen has submitted to the presi-dent along communication in response to the resolution recently introduced in the ine resolution recently introduces in the house by Representative Perry Belmont and adopted by that body, calling for information respecting the participation of the United State in the Congo basin conference. the motives which led this government t participate, the manner in which it partici-parted, and the views which may have been sustained by its delegates at the conference. sustained by its delegates at the conference. This secretary refers to the resolution adopted by the senate in April last, advising the president to recognize the flag of the international Association of the Congo, and the appointment of a commercial agent for the Congo basia, as the first steps toward an international extension of the commercial agent for the Congo basia, as the first steps toward an international extension.

as the first steps toward an international expression of the views of this government with regard to the Congo country. In carrying out nose measures the government recorded its share in the general conviction that the prospective rich trade of the Congovalley should be open to all nations on equal terms, while avoiding any projudgment of conflicting territorial claims in that region. Last October the Gorman minister at Washington speaking for Germany and France, called upon the secretary and proposed to arrange in a spirit of mutual good the ferstanding the conditions which would tend to assure the development of commerce with the Congo valley, and the United States was asked to take part in the United States was asked to take part in the United States was asked to take part in the Berlin conference. Subsequently Minister Kasson was instructed to report upon the advisability of this government being represented at the conference. Mr. Kasson reported in favor of a representation, and he, logether with Mr. Henry S. Sanford, were appointed delegates from the United States. As the conference is still in session, no fam view of results can be given. So far Mr. Kasson and Mr. Sanford have confined their propositions to matters affecting comtheir propositions to matters affecting com-mercial intercourse with the whole Corgo region—freedom of navigution of the rivers, and land communications between the and land communications between the consts and the interior, without advancing any plan affecting the political tenure of the diverse territories. A proposition advanced by Mr. Kasson, making not only the Congo river and tributaries, but the whole territory of the Congo basin neutral in times of war, is still under consideration in the constant of the constant in the still under consideration in the constant of the constant in the still under consideration in the constant of the still under the still unde

war, is still under consideration in the con-icentice, and so far as known it has the ap-proval of all the powers represented there, except France and Portugal. Up to this time the department has seen no reason to feel otherwise than satisfied with the discretion, prudence and ability with which Mr. Kasson has carried but the discretion, given to him Haides. out the instructions given to him. Besides limiting the position of the United States to one of commercial interest dissociated from questions of territorial control, he has been questions of territorial control, he has been attentive that no net on our part shall deviate from consistent national policy. He has been careful that no expression should be found of record in the agreements of the conference, which might imply that its results are to be binding upon any concerning them. power which may not formally account them.

The Proceedings in Congress. Washington City, Jan. 30. -In the sen-ate, Timesday, memorials were presented orging the purchase of the Portage lake ship canal for a free waterway; to establish in California a branch soldiers' home; to pousion Union soldiers confined in Confederate pri-ons during the war, and urging legisla-tion to make the trade dollar legal tender. An adverse report was made on Cullon's bill for the voluntary retirement of army officers who served during the rebellion. In executive sassion, Lucius H. Foots was confirmed as minister to Corea. The Nicaragua treaty was defeated, for lack of a two-thinls

In the house of representatives, a memorial was presented for an appropriation to build at Mitchell, D. T., a monument to com-momerate the homestead law. A joint reso-lation was reported for the free admission intion was reported for the free admission of foreign goods for the colored mon's exposition at Chicago. Another resolution receiving indersement provides for the appropriation of \$50,000 to pay Hallet Kilbourne on account of the judgment secured by him against John G. Thompson. The house took several votes as to what business should be taken up and thally decided to proceed with the river and harbor bill which was debated until adjournment. until adjourament.

National Board of Trade.

Washington City, Jan. 20.—The subjects discussed by the national board of trade. Thursday were the waste of wealth by fire, which Mr. Covington said could be reduced in this country from \$120,000,000 annually to half that amount; the national bankrupt bill, which was indersed; fletitions bills of Inding and lability of common carriers; and because of American shimping.

and increase of American shipping. and increase of American shipping.

In the afterpoon the members proceeded in a bedy and paid their respects to the president. Mr. Praley, the president of the board of trade, made an address in which he stated that President Arthur's adminishe stated that President Archites adminis-tration had been of such chemicler os to warrant the respect of the entire country. The president he reply expressed his ap-prociation of the compliment. The board back because it high and a banquet as night.

Delta Kappa Epsilon WASHINGTON Cry, Jan. 30.—The second amount diener of the Daltz Kuppa Epsilea fetterably took place Thersday night at Wolker's, and was attended by a large number of graduates from the various colleges. Among the monibers of congress presen were lion. Frank Hard, of Ohio, the president of the association; Hon. S. L. Milliken, of Mains, vice, president is onator Butler, of of Maine, vice-president; Sanator Butler, of South Carolina; Hon. Hillary Herbort, of Alebama; A. H. Pettibone, of Tennossee, and Alexander Gravos, of Missouri.

An Indiana Postmuster In Trouble. Washington City, Jan 30.—The postof-ice department is informed of the arrest of J. S. Campbell, assistant postmaster of Goldsmith, Ind., on the charge of detaining registered letters. Aventy-five being found on his person unopened. Some here date of fast April. He was committed to await

The Swaim Inquiry. Washington City, Jan. 30, "The Swaim contraintial has agreed upon its report. The last information attainable with any degree of reliability is that at one time. Thursday the court stood eight to convict and three to acquit.

JOHN CRAMER'S CRIME.

Bilind Himself, Ho Betrays a Blind Girl by

a block Marriago.
Pulladitapita, Jun 30.—Misi from Hillman, 18 years of age, though blind from her childhood, is considered "the belle" of man, is years of the model of the bellet of childhood, is considered with bellet of Brooklyn, Canaden county. New Jorrey, where she reides. During a visit to he grandparents in this city she formed the nequaintance of a man mained John Cremer, of instanting manner and pleasant address, also blind. He represented himself as a professor of music, and making money rapidly. They had many clandastine meetings, when finally Cremer proposed transfinge. Miss Hillman did not apprise her parents of her choice, and was married at the house of her sister. Sin says the caremony was performed by the Toy. J. E. Graw, D. D., and after a short, but deliginful honeymoon in this city, her husband said no had to go to Brooklyn, Long Island, to examine some students in music, and for less and the master, well as no hait to go to Brooklyn, Long Island, to examine some students in must, and for her to return to her parents, where he wend! Join her in a few days. Preparations were made by the old felts to welcome the son-inmade by the old felts to welcome the son-in-law, but not appearing as promised, a search was finally made, but his where thous has not been ascertained. Roy. Dr. Graw was grantly surprised Thursdry when the sat story was related to him. He declared that he never married the couple, and knew noth-ing at all about the affair.

Criticising Congressman Finerty.

New York, Jan. 30.—Sponking of John Finerty and his dynamite tondencies The Commercial Advertisor says: "So long a Mr. Finerty was an Irishman nobody in this country had the least right to object to any choice of sides he might make for himself in Irish polities. But by his own deliberate act he has ceased to be an Irishman and locount an American citizen. He has swent to remounce all allegiunes to any foreign power or cause whatever. Ito has become an American congressman, and as such he has no more business, in his sense of public expression and blatane advecacy, to have brish politics of any kind than he has to take sides in a local election of Timbuctop, supposing that Timbuctop as elections. Naturalized citizens of this republic—those who have become American logislators—should set a better example of citizenship to their humbles considerants. They should see that it is in an extreme degree indecent to carry the politics of Irony the politics of row should see that it is in an extreme degree indecent to carry the politics of freign land into American of the recommendation of the provision Criticishing Congressman Finerty. republic—those who have become Arianteen legislators—should so a better example of citizenship to their humbler constituents. They should see that it is in an extreme degree indecent to carry the politics of Iroland or of any other foreign land into American halls of legislation. No man who is not first of all, and above all, and to the exclusion of all the on American has the least right to

all else, an American has the heast right become a member of congress. "Nearly Burned Up the Corpse. NEW YORK, Jan. 30,- Mrs. Eliza Court ney, a nursa in the New York hospital, died Wednesday. Her daughter took the corpse home to her house and prepared it for buria; The corpse was hing about with draper; and lighted war canlies stood at the head. The daughter was called to the rear kitchen dashing the burning drapery axide caught the corpse up in his arms and carried it into the half. In doing so he burned his right hand budly. As he reached the half the fire-men arrived and speedily drowned out the fire. It was found that, though the codia was scorchod, the corpse was uninjured.

lowa Butter Trlumphs NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.-The lown people are naturally jubilant over the award to their state of the gold medal and sweep-stakes for the best cronnery butter and eight of the eleven most important pre-miums. This is the fourth consecutive in-ternational exposition at which I own has carried off the great butter prize, but never before has her victory been so complete, sha having taken thirteen premiums, including une of \$1,000.

A New York Village Burning-A New York Viting Directing.
Burshot, Jan. 30.—The village of Angola, twenty-one miles from here, is said to be burning. The wires have been cut by the humes. Two steamers and some freeze have been sent from here by special train.

CARLISLE AND RANDALL.

They Are Invited to Give Their Views to the President-Elect.
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Some days ago President-elect Cleveland wrote to Sponler Carlisle, the third officer in the government, and the Democrat in the highest position in

and the Democrat in the highest position in the government, to the effect that he would be glad to make his acquaintance and hear his views concerning men and policies. The same day he addressed a similar letter to ox-Speaker Ramiall. Mr. Ramball found it convenient to come Wadnesday night and roughood until Thurssiday afternoon. He had no special menor measures to favor. Mo is not a candidate for a cabinet appointment. Mr. Carlishwill be here probably on Saturday. No others have boom or will be invited, but Mr. will be here probably on Saturday. No others have been, or will be invited, but Mr. Cleveland has caused it to be known in Washington that he will be in New York

Governor Hill's military secretary, will act as private secretary for the present.

The Italians Who Drank Hale-Dye. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 30.—The hodies of the two Italians who drank poison in Lorenz Ganero's barber shop, South Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, and died ten minutes thereafter, were resting Thursday side by side in the utiliard table in the rear of the shop. Their faces were distorted, as if they suffered great pain before death. Gattere, who administered the fatal drinks and fled, who administered the fatal drinks and fled, has not been arrested, although detectives, and it remains to be seen whother conscience have been engaged in a diligent search for him. Joseph Saitte, who drank the poisso but saved his life by drinking olive oil, it detailed as a winner constitution of the average stalina priority and it remains to be seen whother conscience or capitally will prevail.

John Dright and Chamberlain. detained as a witness, pending an investiga-tion by the coroner and the arrest of Gamete. The poison has not yet been analyzed.

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Canada. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, in spenking at the sum entire, denounced Mr. Pernell and called uppn him to dear if he could his connection

Mr. E. Espringer, of Mechanicsburg
Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fover and abscess on lungs, and reduced to
awalking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottie of Dr. King's New Piscovery of Con-sumption, which did me so, much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three buttles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health. with a hearty appetite, and a gam in

fiesh of 4S pounds,"
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SLAUGHTER FOR LUCRE.

PARNELL'S ORGAN MAKES A VERY ODIOUS COMPARISON.

Desperate Attack of Arabs on a British flarrison-News from Marle-Fenian Salienies In Paris-Miscellaneous Foreign Notes.

Lowbon, Jan: "50.—United Ireland, Parnell's organ, has an article in which is impliedly applogizes for Parcell's dience on the
subject of the late explosions, and says:

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This is only less strong language as to the far more believes in the sight of God.
This is only less strong language, as to the shooting of Arabs than The Eshe of Thursday evening, or Truth of this week, or Mr. is readlaughts speeches over the Jingo victories. When the year is over John Bull may is tre there will come from the people's heap clubs a strong critique as to the causes f the expense of the war. News is received of a desperate attach

mon the Galabal garrison in which 199 of the garrison and 500 of the enemy were killed. Arabs make attacks in force almost every night upon Sankim, and during the darkness the firing against the gardson is almost continual. The gardson has been greatly strengthened by the arrival of 400

British troops.

The news concerning the operations of the infriendly Arabs along the Red Sea continues to grow more serious. Massowah is

perming the expedition which left there for coming the expedition which left there for Berber Manday last under Gen. Earlie state that the Black Watch and the Staffordshire regiments arrived at the Kabelel-Abak cat-aract Thursday. Before reaching the cata-rict the calvalry costs two infles in ad-yance, exchanged the with hostile natives. The Arabi much as attack and were seen

rier Pain commands the Arab garrism of vier Pain Commands the Nath gravish of 19,000 men at Metermach. He is the Paris correspondent at El Mahdi's beadquarters whom Weiseley has suspected of using his newspaper connections at Cairo and Paris to inform El Mahdi of the British inevenment.

The Proposed Dynamite Convention LONDON, Jan. 30. - The Times Paris telegrain says the objects of the coming meating of dynamite delegates in Paris is to propose terms of addition with the Penian as-sociations. Several of the extremists as auxious to form such a union. They are prepared to abandon the policy of making Thursday morning, and perhaps half an attacks upon public buildings if the February half and passed when she was startled by well and the dynamiters in directing their yolls of "Fire." The tenents up-stairs and persons passing by rushed in. Among the latter was John Nowman, a truck driver. The dropery around the corper was in a blaze, together with the burent, curtains, carpet and windowsash at the contains, carpet and windowsash at the tion of Trishman in Paris by the Bourdier-Montequet Detective agency.

It is also intended to discuss McDermott's conduct in remaining as a spy in the British service. The leaders of the movement are aware of the whereabouts of McDernot,

and it is threatened that they intend to of

for a roward for his "remova! Provision for Rumoff's Family. LONDON, Jan. 30.—It is proposed by the press of Frankfort and Backin that a suitable provision be made by the German governmen for the children of Herr Rumpil the chief of police who was found neur-dered by Angrehists in front of his res-dence at Frankfort the morning of the 14th inst, and for whose murner Julius Lieste was recently arrested at Hocken-heim. The popers urgo that for Rumpd incurred the deadly employer the Americas incurred the deadly country of the Amerchists through his devotion to duty, and the zeal and success with which he had mountfied and crushed Amerchists plots in many parts of the empire. They claim that his beins are as much entitled to a pension as those of an officer in the military service who is killed while fighting an open fee, and they propose that the salary of his office shall be confirmed to his children during the lifetime of the latter. lifetime of the latter.

The Latest Canadian Scare. MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Ton days ago chief of police received a communication from Mattewan stating that there was a dynamile factory in that place and that quantities of dynamite was going to be sauggled in to Canada vin Pittsburg and Helensburg, to be employed in blowing up the Victoria bridge and public buildings in the victoria engage and place stated. The communication also stated that rooms had been secured in St. Paul street and that four agents of the dynamics society were in this city disguised as lawyers. The chief communicated with the Dominion authorities, who told him to apprise the atterney general of Quebec of the facts. The otherway general of Quebec of the facts. attorney general ordered his deputy to con-sult with the chief. Detective Gladin was dispatched to interview the writer of the let-ter, who was found to be a Frenchman and a hatter by trade. The man says he seemed Col. Lamont has resigned the position of private secretary to Governor Hill, and will accompany President-clust Cloveland to New York on Monday next. Col. Gillette. Governor Hills military secretary, will not a private secretary form.

LONDON, Jan. 30,-An Italian priest affiliated with a mendicant order has won and, 200 frames in a lottery at Turin. He is now in a quandary. By the vows which he volum arily took when he entered the order, he is documed to life-long poverty, and all money reserved by him from whatever source must to promptly handed over to his superiors still, the sum of \$60,000 represents almost cabulous wealth to the average italian priors.

John Bright and Chamberlain.
LONDON, Jan. 20.—John Bright, addressing his constituents at Birmingham, ridiculed the scheme for colonial federation, and add it adopted it would result in losing Canada. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the

with the Finishs. The abdience whilly ap-

Unnada and the Northwest Provinces. Carawa, Ont. Jan 30.—The Dominion government has desided to take a consus of the northwest territories with a view to giving them representation in the Canadian parameter.

Fainl Roller Explosion. PERTS, Ont., Jan. 33,-The boiler of the

Tay Canal Caudle works at Bewerklee bay exploded, fatally injuring George McDonald and two men passed Lowis and Buchanan. THE MISSING MANAGING EDITOR.

There S. S. Conant Was Last Heard from-Signs of Insanity and Saicide. NEW YORK, Jun. 33.—Though the present wherenbouts of Mr. S. S. Conant, managing editor of Harper's Wookly, are unknown, some of his movement: since he left Frank-lin square lust Friday have been learned of. On Monday he was seen by friends in several stores near Fulton forry, and acted in a eral stores near Fulton ferry, and acted in a manner showing mental aberration. He was followed, but in South storet the friend, who was observing his course was obliged to return to his store for an ow-recat, and before he could hurry back Comant had disappears!. On Thesday morning the Harper's received a latter written by Comant at Miller's hotel in Hunter's Point, telling them he would never again be soon alive. His son hereted to the place, but Comant had left fifteen minutes after the young man arrived, and has not since then County lind left ffusin influtes after any young man arrived, and has not since than been seen by any one who knew him. The hotel people say that Count engaged a room at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, and occupied it till about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is also begreed that on the day before his disappearance Counts conversed with a feloud on the subject of insanity and at the subject of insanity and and the fermion when the subject of insanity and the feloud on the subject of insanity and of different modes of dying an easy double. On the evening of that day be wrote a note to his wife about a proposed visit to Albuny.

and added any posteropt:

"I don't know what is the matter with me.
I feel so queet. Heve my brain examined if
anything happen. O 2021 Count's friends have no doubt that he is insaco from self-impored everwork and they fear that he may kill himself, or that he has already done so

Too True to be sad.

He was a basy man and she was a so-ciety woman. One evening he suddenly looked up from he paper and said: "By the way, didn't we have a biby in this house about the time Midland Broad Gauge went up to ninety-eight?" "Mes," she said; "Over was born the ulght of the Everinghem reception." "Boy, wen't it?" he said, with a show "Boy, when't it?" he said, with a show of interest, "Thed formatten; must be about seven months old by this time.

Where is he?"
She touched a hell, a servant appeared, and she ordered Occar to be brought into the presence of his over Instead of precise of relief.

Further news from Gon. Early shows his total force amounts to 2,000 men. They are proceeding up the MRe, partly in whals boats, and partly by read on the river bank. After the captains of the village of Warag. Early's form started for Abu-Hamed, two days murch distant.

Advices precived at Hamdab concerning the expellent oxpalition which left there for great, trouble croeps with a stealthy the presence of his sire great, trouble creeps with a stealthy tread, and semetimes breaks up a whole evening of enjoyment.

> A leading woman of fashion is repre-A leading woman of Tashfor 18 repre-sented as announcing that she has taken a constraint of one summer resort, and can countermy girls who will never that y. The cause of this destroid cellings a explained to be that "they are brought up to spend money, and must marry a or remain single. But the men of their own set will not marry except for some great advantage, and they knew to a do that the sixty girls I have counted not only be poor themselves, but will have poor eisters." Whether this con-demostic summer reserts, the young nen, or the young women most severely is a ducerio.

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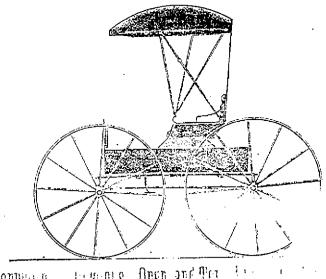
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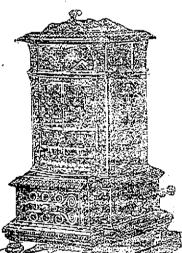
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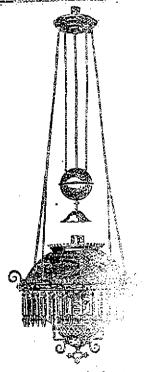
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CLARA BELLE TAKES ISSUE WITH THE MASCULINE CRITICS.

Mercenary Marriages and the Thereof-Bits of Decoration-The Educated Girt-Children and Cold Weather - Paragraphs.

I feel called upon to correct some of the nonsense uttered and written about the inpary done to women by their costumes. High-heeled French shoes and tight lacing have hitherto borne the burden of blame for for the sufferings of women. But now comes the season for abusing us for the weight of our clothes. We are told that the garb worn by women is too beavy, and, by a perversity of women is too beavy, and, by a perversity of hishion, they receive no mormous increase-ment of weight at this season in the dame of clouks and maptles of scalishin or plush with quitted linings. The waist is encircled as with a belt or hoop, to which a load heavier than a felon's chains is attached, and the shoulders and chest are compressed by an additional Lurden. Breathing is laboriously performed, and the contents of the truth and pelvis are thrust down with a force which, if represented in pounds, would occasion con siderable surprise. That is the kind of talk-

ing which men do.

Now what are women's hips for, if not to bear the weight of skirts? Dr. F. Hamilton once said to me that weight hanging from the sips could do little or no harm. The auntomical structure of that portion of the body was well fitted for bearing weight, the body was well fitted for bearing weights, the projection of the hip-bone supporting skirts well. He added: "I do not think that harm could be done by weight hanging from the hips. The muscles of the abdomen are strong and well arranged for standing strain. One set runs diagonally from left to right, another in the opposite direction, and attraut. One set runs diagonally from left to right, another in the opposite direction, and a third straight up and down. Now, weight supported at the waist comes on the hiphones, and is torne chiefly by the logs. Of course, a leavy load carried there will tire a women in the course of time; but I do not solarly special evil that carneries from it. I consider the heavy weight of cloaks and sealskins hanging from the shoulders to be much worse. There I see a decided danger. The weight which langs from the shoulders to be much worse, affect the whole body. It has a tendency to bend the bedy not push it downward, and keeps the muscles from the waist opvared in a constant state of tension to resist the pressure. I do not think that as much trouble is control to the control of the seals highly to "call shop" and to exablish the available to "talk shop" and to exable the available to "talk shop" and the advantage of the advantage of the advantage of the available to "talk shop" and the professional training a suitor who such the best of bashing and thoughtful—leave not only kind, annished the best of bashing and thoughtful—leave not only kind, annished the best of bashing and thoughtf to resist the pressure. I do not think that as to resist the pressured by this as by tight lacing, however. The compression of the lower part of the ribs by lacing prevents the lower part of the ribs by facing prevents the lungs from being easily filled, and is the cause of several dangerous diseases. On the whole, I think weight may be carried more safely from the waist than from the shoulders.

So I am down on those alleged reformers who would have us hang every thing from our shoulders, instead of letting the weight accountable to the root of the containing the reaching the eventual time.

rest harmlassly on our hips. In my opinion, the chief reas a for the superiority of woman over man in grace depends on the frestom of ower tean in grace depends on the freedom of her shoulders from constraint. If you have any doubt that women really are more graceful than men just put some fellow into skirts and see what a bulking, awkward, outlandish figure he cuts. But if for 100 years all of the women were to shift the weight of their clothes from hips to shoulders the sexes would be brought to a par, the gailler having in the meantime become e-mulbering and heavy as the rougher. Be-lieve me, we have no reason to put the upper parts of our torso in bondage.

Children should have the face, neck, arms and chest smartly shapped with a towal wat in cold water, and then briskly rubbed with a tolarably coarse crash towal till the surface is warm and rosy. With a daily rapellition of marriage. She said the man had a fine position in society, had a comfortable income and was fine-looking. Why not marry him? Well, in the first place, he was thirty years obler than she was; in the second place he was in the second place he was in which we had a different control of the color of the much dreaded croup. They can enjoy any amount of out-door play with a first place, he was thirty years obler than she was; in the second place he was a widower with three children, and in the third place, she did not strongly any amount of out-door play with a towal water and chest smartly shapped with a towal wat in cold water, and then briskly rubbed with a tolarably coarse crash towal till the surface is warm and rosy. With a daily rapellities and chest smartly shapped with a towal wat in cold water, and then briskly rubbed with a tolarably coarse crash towal till the surface is warm and rosy. With a daily rapellities and chest smartly shapped with a towal wat in cold water, and then briskly rubbed with a tolarably coarse crash towal till the surface is warm and rosy. With a daily rapellities and chest smartly shapped with a towal wat in cold water, and then briskly rubbed with a towal water and chest smartly shapped with a tolar chest smartly shapped with a tolar chest smartly shapped with a towal water and children, and in the third place, she did not love him. On the other hand, her father is poor and cannot support hor as she would like to be and as she ought to be. It was natural that he thought, his pretty daughter ought to have accepted the well-to-do, good-looking but mature widower. Fathers nearly

and bear children for him? Have they not a right to do something for themselves? Is it the whole duly of a girl to jump at the first good offer of marriage? Is there nothing to be spared from the debasement of trade, of bartor, of business? There nover was a girl of 20 who could be

much in love with a man of 50. And then, what a prospect for the future? A man of 50 certainly cannot look forward with reason 50 certainly cannot look forward with reason to more than ton years of active life. In this constity a man is considered ald at 00. The people here live so fast they wear act about that time. A girl of 20, say, marries a man of 50. In ten years she is 55, or just at the prime of her life, and her husband is going into his second, childhood. There are a few women in the world who would about is soon have one man as another for a husband and don't care anything for any. They are the strictly commercial kind—the kind

may be a fine house, servants, gorgeous dress, carringes, horses and society, but, thank heaven, they are the exception to the

feature of these marriages, ill-assorted as to age, is that a man who has reached the age of 50 seldem steps to ask whether the young girl he wants to marry loves him. He has got has the lore-inching era and has coused to regard it as a factor in marriage. This shows a remnant of the savage. It is not only savage, but it is a kind of urutality. It is another way of seizing a woman and remis another way of seizing a woman and running off with her like the Sabines did. Pity the trembling, shrinking, dependent little creature on whose fair shoulders are laid the pulsiod hands of a spont manbood! Old age ought to submit to its own misfortunes and not try to steal comfort from the legitimate

Helen Horbert In The Household.]

This has been called an age of over-decera-tion; and judging from some of the rooms we are called on to look at and admirerooms crowded from wall to wall, and from floor to ceiling with brackets, banners, lambrequins, cat-tails, Japanese fons, per cock feathers, amateur plaques, chair, chromos, and the vast assembly of objects which exist under the generic name of oric-a-brac-all fearfully and wonder fully arranged, and fondly supposed by the proprietor to be in the ulghest degree artistic, but alasi bid often only vulgar and trivery in effect—the plurase does not seem altogolium misapplied or unculled for. Yot, because some, lucking or tradition. Act, and blindly following a fashion they do not inderstand, overdo the matter, and createn decoration which does not decorate, it does not follow that we should abstain from decoration allogather. One thing should be especially remembered in all attempts at decoration: Every article in a room should have some definite purpose to serve. Almost overy article, no matter how ornamental in itself, should also be use-ful. With the exception of pictures, very few articles should be put into a room obviously for ornament alone. They should at least seem to have a use.

If Juganeso fans are arranged on the wall

meaning.
In this way any dainty article provided

In this way any dainty article provides for use and convenience, and kept always in its place, has a double charm. A protty paper knife kept on the stand which holes the late papers, books, and magazines, is more truly decorative than a vase in the more truly decorative than a vase in the same place. A funciful match-holder, and daintily bound scratcher, langing from the gas-burner, or near the sitting-room lamp, is better than a plaque.

The Educated Girl.

The Educated Girl.

[Frank Leslie's Weekly.]

Is the man of the period shy of the educated girl of the period:—that is the question. Must the popular pleu for high education for fermies encounter the objection that a woman who has read Virgil and the Education in the original, and is posted on the differential calculus, is therefore, and is direct consequence, more unlovely? It is entired on what looks like authority, that out stated, on what looks like authority, that out of 500 graduates of Vassar College only 188 have married since that climax of cureer of course, in the cases of some, only a year or two lass shapeed; but most of them graduated years ago, and some of them are old mails of the deepest dye. What is the matter? If deepest dye. What is the matter? If can not be that they are so unattractive as a bave have had no offers. Every Gill has her Jack—sometimes a whole platoon of them and every girl can get married if she will. Does intellectual training make girls fastidious—linical, perhaps—difficult to please, unwilling to accept the honest hand and sin-

cere hearts of youths less brilliantly veneered it should not have this tendency; for in most of the happiest marriages in the land the bride has nearly all of the education. As our industrial and social machinery is at present managed, the girls have a better chance than the boys to study; the wives chance than the boys to study; the wives than the husbands. So, notwithstanding the fact that the most profound scholars of our that that the most profound scholars of our time are chiefly men who have had a long and severe professional training, a majority of the educated puople of the country are women. The world of the country are women. her hours, and more likely to "talk shop" and to establish the everlasting shops in the home than are mercantile men, or brokers, or bankors, or clorks, or railroad managers. They are more likely to be abstracted, even when their hands are not occupied.

Children and Cold Weather. (Christian at Work.)

(Ichisian at Work.)
We must vigorously protest against the custom, dear to the hearts of "mothers in Israel," of giving each number of the family a Saturday night scrubbing with hot water and seap. Many colds date significantly from this event. The daily sponge both insame all necessary eleminess. The system relaxed by the use of a hot bath becomes abnormally sensitive to a chill.

abnormally sensitive to a chill.
A daily walk, brishly taken, does much to
accustom the body to prompt reaction from
cold. All weather can be faced, with suitable preparation in the way of clothing. Sitting in an over-heated room preludes a cold almost as surely us taking a lot bath. Sixty-eight degrees Fahronier is the highest anfe temperature for any but edienly people

and invalids.
Children should have the face, neck, arms

unuided she is not capable. This should be repeated half-hourly four or five times.

[Philadelphia Call.]
The wife should control the servants. Or, ought to have accepted the well-to-do, goodlooking but matter widower. Fathers nearly
always take that view of the subject.

It is a notorious fact that the romance of
life gets out of a man when he is obt enough
to have a marriageable daughter. A good
offer of marriage means to him the kind of
one spoken of above—one where the suitor
has position, a good income, and is therefore
well settled in life. How did this girl I'm
talking about reason on the subject? She
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hall sexactly what she said. She meant a
good deal more. Sho meant she did not ear
to thow her life away. Is the whole object
of life to live for somebody else? Is it the
sole mission of women to make a man happy
and been children for him? Have they not spirit, and proper dignity govern without difficulty and secure the best services from employes. Fussiness is no evidence of au-

> "Jennie June." j(J≏th.

The burning of Demorest's building re-cently will suggest to ladies one little half-room in it where "Jennie June" has per-formed her marvelous amount of work for probably fittoen or twenty years. Not againstly a literary woman, she taught hardly that craft, to be useful to her family and ring up her children. A pleasant English is in New York, she married a reporter on ne of the daily papers. In those days sal-ies were low, and the wife conceived the tea that she could help her husband. Marr time he became the managing man of 0. the dailies and she took her place as liter-

ary editor of a fashion magazine and pattern-house. By thrift and assiduous work she has acquired a home and property be-sides, and in all her writing has probably nade no wound, while never being weak. A material purpose and theme is the backbone of every literary style; he who does not know anything of physical facts will find it difficult to have substance enough to spin

Their Rome Molte.

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[New Tork Cor. ...i.den Clerick]

"There is nothing like having a variety of rooms," said a dergyman recently, "for then all the tastes in the household can be graffeed. I heard the other day of a newly married couple who mildly disagreed as to whether some religious mottoes should be hing on the walls of their only apartment. They couldn't have each a room to adorn the season and said the mostlon lind to be you see, and so the question had to be settle). At length the husband consented to have one Scriptural quotation displayed and the delighted wife insisted that he should unthe the selection. He did so. It was this, and pointed without such capitalization as to show that the 'me' and 'mine' were divinity instead of himself: "If you love me heep my commendments."

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"He's sound, I suppose?" "Sound as a dollar."
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Man buys the animal. When the farmor returns home, his wite asks:
"Did you sell old Bob?"
"Yes, an' got a good trade. Didn't cough but once durin' the sale an' then I yelled, "What air you snorth" about here, tryin' to git skeered?" I am glad he's out of the way, for he nout we work the glarders among the work spread the glanders among the work

A Touching Story. When, in 1866, my nieco, Miss Janet

When, in 1856, my misco, Ales Jahes S. E.—g, was at the boarding school of Miss H.—Avoune de Neuilly, she had lossons in painting from M. H.—r. At the beginning of the session in tolo my niece a few unecdetes about his little Scotch terrier called "Medore." He was obliged to leave Paris for a time, and nor obliged to leave Paris for a time, and not being able to take the dog with him, left it in charge of a friend. By some enrous chance the friend was called suddenly to St. Petersburg, and not knowing what to do with the little creature, took it with him. Both man and dog reached St. Petersburg safely; but shortly after their arrival the dog was loat, and though every effort was much to recover it. M. H.—n's friend was obliged to write and say that "Medore" was hopelessy lost. About the end of May, some months after the letter had been received, M. H.—n came as u-nail to give his lesson. He seemed in great grief, and in broken secents asked to be excused from giving the lesson, as he was quite incapable of it. "My poor little dog! my poor little dog! was all that he could say for some time. At last, being encouraged by his pupil's sympathy, he told her the whole story. For some time a miserable, half-starved dog covered with scars and bruises, had porsisted in scraping at his door; and the servants, being annoyed by his persistence kieled the dog down stairs rebeing able to take the dog with him, let persisted in scraping at its door; and the servants, being annoyed by his persistence, kicked the dog down stars repeatedly. But as suon as it recovered from its fall it returned to the door, and renewed the scratching. Whenever M

— nentered or left the house, the dog
kept jumping on him and trying in
every way to attract his attention. At
last an idea flashed across his mind

last an idea flashed across his final Could this disreputable looking animal be by any possible chance the dog which had been lost at St. Petersburg? He fixed his eyes upon it, and said "Medore!" The dog gave a piereing cry and fell at his feet. He picked it up and carried it into the house, and laid it gently on the softs. But "Medore" was flead. Any one who can fail to appreciate the intense parkes of this little story, the cruel trial one who can fall to appreciate the intensi-pathos of this little story, the cruel trial to the little animal who had traveled alone those thousands of weary miles, to have to plead so for recognition to his own master, and the feelings of the poor master when he realized the suffering he had expeed to like faithful little doghad caused to his faithful little dog-suffering a hundred times more bitter we venture to say, than all the trials and privations of the road-must carry hiheart in his bosom with a blind side for the spimal world around him.—Ex.

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Briefletn -Secure your seats for the Lights

London entertainment. -- Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd returned some last night from their wedding tour. -A large delegation of the Beloit fire department are in the city this afternoon

to witness the steamer trial.

-For the lack of a supply of good hose the new fire steamer was not tested to its full capacity this afternoon. -The friends of the rotary engine

were highly elated this afternoon at the excellent working of that engine while along side of the new steamer. -Peoples' Lodge No. 460, Independ

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in their hall this evening, Court Street M. E. church block. -There was an enormous amount of

chacco delivered at the different ware-

houses in this city to-day, more perhans then on any other one day this season. -Mrs. John G. Robertson of Cooksville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John

Airis, on North River street. She attended the Burns festival on Wednesday -The veterans of the Grand Army will onjoy a private masquerade social

held expressly for members and their -The skating rink managers are vieing with each other to excel in presenting attractions at their respective rinks, all of which are appreciated by patrons of

at post headquarters to-morrow evening,

the rink. -Mesuza, H. Rowell and Andrew Esta her, of Columbus, a committee for the purchase of a steam fire engine. are in the city to-day, witnessing the trial of our steamers.

-Mr. George McDaniela, who has been spending the heliday season in the cast, has returned home and can now be found at his post in the clothing establishment of Messrs. Foote & Wilcox, West Milvaukee street.

-We tried to say in last evening's Gazette that the thermometer at one clock p. m. registered 20 degrees above zero, but fate was against us, and the types made us say 20 degrees belowwhich was an error.

-The ice baryest is about over, and Mesers, Gately & King have a sufficient supply on hand to keep our people cool -during the hot weather anticipated next summer. They have packed upwards of five thousand tons.

 Whare about to lose one of our young attorneys,—at lenst if his words are true. Ho threatens to tag Miss Terry around the country, so completely is he over nowered by her wonderful asting as Ophelia, with Irving as Hamlet.

-Several narrow escapes from disaster by attempted runnings last night. Four or five high spirited horses tried to have things their own way, but in each case they were brought under subjection before even furnishing material for a small news item.

-This evening the members and riends of Court Street M. E. church and society will hold a social at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, corner of Washington street and Mineral Point avenue. There will be plenty of amusement for all.

-Mr. A. H. Sheldon, president of the trustees of the Congregational church, to-day received word from the Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, of Sedalia, Mo., that he would accept the call to the pastorate of the Congregational church in this city. The formal answer and acceptation to the

call will be forwarded in a few days. -Brother Wilson, of the City Times. who is also clerk of the board of education, thinks he has a "niggor in the fence," in the shape of a move to smend the city charter, increasing the membership of

the school board from five to ten. Remember, Bro. Wilson, "uneasy rests the bead that wears a crown." -The old No. 2 fire engine was weighand with all appolics, the same as she

od on Mr. Pitcher's city scales, with 1088 than two gauges of water in the boiler has been loaded for years, and balanced the beam at exactly seven thousand nountration monitor. Insulate themselves bounds, which is considerable heavier than supposed. The new engine, loaded, has not been weighed, but Mr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves continuous description. Button says it weighs, as taken from the cars 0,440 pounds. It will weigh, loaded somewhat more than the old engine.

-Four or five cases of scarlet fever in the second ward, all of which are of a very mild type, seem to have caused up. necessary slarm in that quarter of the city, and the frightened ones are now agitating the necessity of closing the publie schools. There is no cause for any such islarm, and we understand the school board and the teachers are seeping close watch of the pupils in the tocality afflicted, so that there is no danper of the fever apreading by means of exposure.

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Testion the Steamer.

The formal test of the new Button steam fire engine is in progress thus aftornoon, and so far has progressed very satisfactory. The engine was taken to the upper bridge at one o'clock, and in four minutes 2½ pounds of steam, was shown on the gauge; five minutes, 10 pounds; six minutes 20 pounds; seven minutes thirty pounds; eight minutes 40 pounds and the engine started; eight minutes and twenty seconds water in the of sipping rider through a straw as it came pump. The engine played a handsom-114 moh stream over the Myers house, 200 feet of hose. After maintaining this for a satisfactory length of time two streams were attached, and than to press place there out of the farm two good streams were put over the same don't know that I ever saw cider in the of of time two atreams were attached, and building. The old No. 2 engine was then brought out, and played by the side of the new engine, but it was seen dis-

covered that it had no business to play

put a stream up equalling that of the both

new steamer, which was playing through single line of hose. Of course, engines have their friends and it is not our mission to compare the merits of a contest of this nature. The new engine worked well and maintained a steady stream bigh enough and strong enough for any purpose, and that, too, without any percep-

tible strain. This test being concluded the engine was taken to the dam where the draft of water is not so great.

On the gas pond the naw steamer through two lines of hose, 50 feet each, siamesed acts a fifty foot length of 3-inch hose, 11/2 meh nozzle, a steam presente of 145 pounds, water pressure of 220 pounds, threw a handsome stream two hundred and ninety feet.

As we go to press the engine is being tested with two lines of hose 500 feet

The Light- o' London.

Shook & Colher's Lights o' London combination will appear at Myers opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. This combination recent ly appeared in Meokuk, and the News says: "It was a performance which merits the highest praise, and was as different from anything we have previously had in this line as could possibly be imagined. Every attention was paid to detail, and every actor or actiess in the large cast was fullyable to ment the requirements of his or her part. The company used their own scenery, and it was beautiful and resistio in the extreme. Owing to the lateness of the hour we are unable to particularize concerning the different members of the cast, but suffice it to say that the entertainment was a magnificent one throughout. The company conclude their engagement this evening, and it is to be hoped that every seat in the house will be occupied. It is a performance that can be heartly commended in every respect, and we advise our city readers to go and see it."

The way was long and weary, but gallantly they strode. A country lad and lassie, along the heavy road The night was dark and stormy, but blithe of

The night was dark and several heart were they,
For shining in the distance the lights of London,
On lay,
That can of the divise crown,
What fortunes lie within you,
O lights of London town. With faces worn and weary, that told of sor-

One day a man and woman crept down a coun-They sought their native village, heart-broker from the fray. from the fray.

It shining still behind them the lights of London lay.

O cruel lamps of London.

If tears your lights could drown.

Your viotins' ages would weep them.

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An End to Boue scraptog Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound

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The Clder Business in New York.

[New York Times.] As a rule the city men contract with the farmers for the delivery of apples at certain times of the fall and winter, although some who have extensive storage rooms the crop as fast as it is gathered, and store the apples for use as the domand requires. This year the early winter was so open that farmers were slow in delivering their cross; and the result has been that pressing, which and the result has been made free and free man a general thing, is stopped by the 1st of December, is still in progress. About ten gallons of cider can be pressed from a burrol of apples, and, as the apples have been large and sound this year, the cider is of excellent

"The elder business of New York and Brooklyn is confined to repacking into kegs to suit the trade, refining and clarifying for summer use, and making vinegar," a packer explained in the course of a talk about elder n particular as well as in goneral. "Very ittle cider comes from Long island. A little comes in early in the season, but through the winter a regular trade there is supplied from New York. Pressing is begun in Sep-tember. Some farmers may have enough apples to take to a mill, and get four or five barrels of cider, one of which he uses and the rost he sells to the storekeeper, and that is about the extent of the cider business on the island, although I hear that a mill has been in operation at Gian Cova. The main supply comes from the Hudson river valley

and central New York. I have taken the product of one mill in Greene county for iwolyo yodin. "By the way, I maintain that cider new adays is better than the either we used to make whom boys on the New England forms. Thousands of men in New York to-day can recall the old press toside the barn or in on corner of the orchard, as well as I can. Wused to think there was nothing purer that the cider we pressed out. The apple: wire sound and injey and the straw was as sweefrom the press will have pass away. But in those days we used to sook the straw. In the brook several days to make it tough enough to bend without breaking, and it would sook up a good deal of water. It was a good deal easier to press the water out of the scraw lines that didn't have a good product o water. Cider-mi is have improved greatly in all these years, and we have better either Some mills in this state produce from 20,000 to 35,000 harnels of older in a year, would make the eyes of up old New E

CONDENSED NEWS.

The New York legislature passed resolution requesting congress to appropriate \$500,000 for the Hennevin canal.

The Mushrush well, in the Thorn Cree petroleum district of Pennsylvania, flowed 1,000 barrels in fourteen hours Thursday. Officials of the Grand Trunk road hav transferred to other positions all the Irish Roman Catholics employed on the Victoria bridge at Montroal

Plerre Lorillard has requested the cus toms collector at New York to waive the duties on the silver Stockbridge cup won h England by Iroquois.

In Liverpool Thursday occurred the marriage of Roy. Stophon Gladstone, roctor of Rowardon, to Miss Mary Wilson, daugh ler of a retired physician. Should Gen. McClellan decline to act as

marshal at the inauguration coromonies in Washington, the honor will probably be tendered to Gen. Don Carlos Buell. The Plumer Hill mine at New Straits-

ville, Ohic, valued at \$200,000, was fired by unknown persons, early Thursday morning. ad will probably prove a total loss Upon occupying the extensive chamber in the new capitol of Iowa, Governor Sher-

man gave a reception to hix former govern ors and several ox-lieutenant governors. The American schooner Arcana was lied from exposure.

Secretary Chandler has ordered the wa

steamer Wachusett to proceed to Ecnador, for the protection of Julio R. Santos, a naturalized American citizen, now suffering imprisonment for complicity in the reballion. Cattle-raisers in eastern Montana, where the moreury has ranged from 40 to 50 day gross below zero, report that the loss of stock will not exceed 5 per cent. The grante-un danger at the present time lies in the possiof an icy crust over the snow.

20 years, has been lodged in jail at Louis-ville for selling a pint and a half of moun-tain dow in one of the back countles of Kenacky. She is the second women ever are ested in that state for moonshining. Flames destroyed Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., and the Reed block at Ripon; the elegant residence of C. W. Morris in

Melissa Flow, an attractive blonde of

Boacon street, Boston; a business block at Bowling Green, Ky., and a livery stable in Philadelphia containing thirty-nine horses. The crew of the British ship Welling-on, who engaged in a mutlay off Cornwall, state that Capt, Armstrong was killed while suffering from deligium tremens, in which condition he fired at the carpenter and threatened to shoot every man on board. The vessel was towed into Plymonth har-

W. B. Thompson, second assistant ostmoster general, states that by concertrating the mails between Chicago and Omaha the fast service has become self-supporting. The only quick facilities which fail to pay are those between New York and to pay are those between New York and New Orloans by way of Richmond and Sa

Boycotting in Business. Cincinnari, Jan. 30.—At a meeting of the National Burid-Case company in this city boycotting was introduced against refractory firms. Thirty-two united against J. M. Hutton, of Rushville, Ind.; the Rockford Burial-Case company, of Rockford, Ills. Farrington & Smith, of Milwankee, and the Batesville Coffin company, of Batesville, Ind. The agreement is an iron-clad one, and virtually agreements the boycotted firms from buying material from manufacturers, who are threatened by the league with boycotting also if they soll the fatted firms any goods. The united capital of the boycotted firms amounts to about \$1,000,000, and a lively firms is gracefed.

Death of a Prominent Educator. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 30.—C. M. Me-monr, a distinguished educator, and ex-resident of the Vincennes university, died this home at Akron, Obio, Wednesday

The Caslder Hadn't Gone to Canada. Norwich, Con., Jan. 30.—William Roaths, late cushier of the Shetucket National bunk, was arrested Thursday morning charged with embezzing funds of that institution. He was held for trial in \$7,500.

THE MARKETS

CRICAGO, Jan. 39. M. H. Crupser & Co. s market circular of this evening gives the following quotations on the board of trade to-day: Whoat—Febon the board of trade to-day: Whoat—Fobruary, opened 77%c, closed 77c; March, opened 77%c, closed 77c; March, opened 77%c, closed 79%c; May opened 83%c, closed 83%c; March, opened 77%c, closed 39%c; May, opened 33%c, closed 40%c. Oats—May, opened 33%c, closed 40%c. Oats—May, opened 31%c, closed 30%c; May, opened 31%c, closed 81%.25%; May, opened \$12.25%; closed \$12.25%; May, opened \$12.45%; closed \$12.45%; Lari—March, opened and closed \$6.30; May, opened \$6.50%; May, opened \$6.50%;

Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened quiet, weak, and prices 5@ 10c lower; light grades, \$4.32@4.75; common to choice heavy mixed packing, \$4.40@4.65; common to fair, \$4.65@4.90 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades, \$4.65@4.90

non to choice heavy mixed packing, \$3.40%, 4.05; common to fair, \$4.85%4.90 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades, \$4.05%4.90 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades, \$4.05%4.90. Cattle—Market steady; exports, \$5.80%5.40; common, \$4.90%4.90; butchers, \$2.25%4.20, Sheep—Market steady; \$2.25%4.75, mainly \$3.00%3.75.
Iroduce: Butter—Fino creamery, 32%33c; good to choice dairy, 18%22c; good freeb roll, 14%16c; packing, \$300c. Eggs—Firsh inld, 27%35c; poor to good ice-house or pickled, 15%35c. Poultry—creamer dressed turkeys, 12%123c; cocheckers, \$300c. do ducks, 12%12c; do geess, 7%9c. Apples—Fair to fine, \$1.50%2, 50 poblic. Heav—Timothy and upland prairie, \$9%13 per ton.

prairie, \$9@13 per ton. New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. MEW YORK, Jan. 20.
White: -- Oponed work, later advanced Jf @50, her dolag: No. 1 white, nominal: No. 3 rest February, 894,@8940; March, 604,@ 004; April, 224,@0046; May, 094,@004; Corn.—56040; higher; quiet; mixed west-Corn—16331; higher; quiet; mixed west-orn spot, 51633c; future, 487, 2512.c. Oat--Tille botter; western, 3024c. Provis-pons—Beef, quiet and oasy; new extra, \$11.0061150. Pork, dull; new mess, \$13.25 \$13.55. Lard, dull and easier; steam, \$7,17/4.

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Toledo, Ohlo, Jan. 29.

Wheat—Quiet; No. 3 cash Jaunary, and February, 76½; March, 91½; April. 31½; bid; May, 89½c; No. 2 soft, 80½c. Cornfrm; No. 2 cash 42½; bid; January, 40c bid; May, 42½c bid. Oats—Nominal, no quotations. Clover—Dull; prime \$4.90 asked. Milwaukee.

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Wheat—Stong; No. 2, 75%c; January,
75%c; February, 75%c; Murch, 77%c;
April, 75%c; May, 83%c. Corn—Dull; No. 2,
25%c. Oats—Steady; No. 2, 27%c. Rye—
inactive; No. 1, 66%c; No. 2, 64c. Barley—
Steady; No. 4, 64%c; extra No. 3, 52c.
Detroit. 252

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Wheat—Firm, No. 1 white, 80 ye cash, 86 ye February; 85c March; 90 ye May; No. 2 red, 86c bid cash; 86 ye February; 57 ye March; 90 ye May; No. 3 red, 78c. Corn—No. 9, 44c asked. Oats—Light mixed, 33c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 2, 83c.

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GENERALSHIP.

MILITARY REPUTATIONS SOMETIMES DEPEND ON "THE CHANCES."

The Leading Commanders of the Late Civil War-When It Was Safe to Reckon on Errors and When It Was Not.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

History only records the fame of two gen-rals who made their reputation after they vere 50: one was John Churchill, duke of Mariborough, who made his fame at Ramil lies when he was 56, and crowned it at Ronchain when he was 61; the other is Vor Moltke, who was (2) at Sadowa and 70 at Sedan. His merit was so little suspected hat when he sought permission to leave the Danish service to join the German army hi application was sarcustically indorsed Capt. Vor. Moltke will not be much missed. Somewhere in his conversations Gen. Grant gives it as his opinion that a general should not be over 40 or 45. He ought, in order to do his duly, to be able to sloop under a tree, to dispense with more than one meal a day. to do his own reconnoitering, and for all the a minu of 50 is unfit. Group said that in the before Vicksburg wherever he happened to be when he could lost in the Bay of Fundy, Wednesday after-noon, with Capt. Holmes and eight men, of four sailors who reached the shore, three Neither of them took off his boots for weeks. one meal a day. Sherman did the same. Neither of them took off his boots for weeks. Napoleon wrote to Joseph from Eylau: "We have not had our clothes off for two months. and have been living in snow and mud, without bread, wine, or brandy, subsisting on postates and a little ment." The emperor always maintained that the battle of Busaco was lost because Masseau had neg-lected to make a personal reconneisance of the ground. Von Molike made no personal reconnoisances, but he had to studied the country in which he had to meet the French in 1870 that he know every stream and hill and road, and almost every tree.

Military reputations are curious things. If you ask any well-educated foreigner who was the greatest general of our war, ten to one he will answer Gen. Lee. Yet soldierknow that Lee was a mero desk general, without plan or dash. Before the war old Gen. Scott, who loved him, used to say that, with the exception of himself, Bob Lee was the only man in this country who could handle 50,000 men. He took this reputation into the southern army, and he was idolized. He was a courtoon, dignified man, who made himself up after Washington. His soldiers trusted him implicitly, and he had the inner lines, so that it was reckoned he had won a victory every time he escaped annihilation. President Davis was descrential to him, and

he corps commanders regarded him as omiscient and Invincible fact, there is not one of his battles military students will hereafter be required to study. So with Stonowall Jackson. He was known at West Point as a religious fanatic. In the southern army be was enterprising, andaeious, swift in action, but a prising audiences, switt in action, but a man might easily make a reputation when he has only communders like Banks and Fremont and McClellan to encounter. If Stocowall Jackson had lived long enough to meet such men as Sherman and Sheridan his fame might not have stood as high as it does.

loos.
When our war broke out, the eyes of soldiers were fixed upon McClellan, Reserrant Stone, McDowell and Buell. These were t be the coming men. They all proved failures, Grant cut no figure in Moxico. Sherman was said to be a crant. Sheridan was unknown. It required circumstances to de velop them. Grant showed from the first the intuitive capacity of the born soldier. After the fall of Fort Donelson, a brother-in-arms took the liberty of drawing his atten-tion to the awful risk he had run by deviating from the rules of war. The general re blied: "Yes, I know all that, but I knew the mon on the other side and I took the chances. You do not suppose I would have acted so it Lee had been in command of the fort?" So when he resolved on his march round Vicks-burg by way of the river, he knew that he was acting contrary to the rules of war, but he took the risks, and for fear of interference from Washington, he would not let Gen. Halleck know what he was doing till he was past recall. Sure enough, as soon as telegrams opuld reach lain, Hallack countermanded the movement; but it was too late, and in dua course Vicksburg fell.

Toward the close of the war the general on both sides began to understand their business, and it was not safe to recken on orrors escaping notice. The north, it must be admitted, and a good deal of good luca. If Lee lad had the enterprise to break through Meade's line and join Johnston in through Meaders line the join Jointson in North Carolina after the surrender of Richmond, the war might have been indefinitely prolonged. If Hood had had common sense enough to give Nashville the go-by and narch through Kentucky into Ohlo, there is no saying what the results might not have been. He could probably have cut the postly in two as Sherman cut the sputh.

of military instructions to his brother Joseph when he went to Spain, enjoined upon him: "The art of war is an art which is founded on principles that must not be violated. To lose one's line of operation is a performance so dangerous that to be guilty of it is a crime." Yet this is just what Sherman did in Georgia, with the happiest results. So with the French them-solves in Algeria. The first rule of war is that an army must consist of due propos tions of envalry, infantry, and artillery, yet the first order of the day issued by Bugeaud when he took command of the French army directed nine-tenths of artillery to be shipped back to France. He wanted to train his troops to fighting at short range, and to fure the enemy close quarters. The result was the battle of Isly. When history comes to be deliber-arely written and men are measured not by what popule said of them at the time, but by what they actually did, the southern generals who will stand highest in the rankof fame-side by side with Grant and Mc Pherson, and Shorman and Sheridan-will be Gent. Joe Johnston and Albert Sidney

Johnston. What Killed the Doctor [Salt Lake Tribune.]
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